for it begins in joy, rises to costacy, collages in de-lirium and ends in the bitterness of death. She main-tained the illusion unbroken and she never struck a false note. Easily supreme likewise she is in the scene of the distribution of Olivia's gifts. But the server would fail to recognize the delicate art of one of the most thoughtful and finely instructive players of this age who should be blind to the discrim tion with which she has made Olivia by turns reticent and impulsive, sedate and passionate, capricious and stealghtforward, and thus has imparted variety and charm to a character which otherwise would be monotonous, and perhaps insipid. So much depends, in art as in life, upon what the nature is to which experience comes! It was a rich and glorious woman's ere that shone through M'ss Terry's embodiment of Olivia and made it poble and beautiful, and it was expressed with delightful freedom, precision and reement of art.

The reality of the pictured experience and the sincerity of the essential characters are enhanced by structify of the essential characters are enhanced by many felicitous tints of truth in the drawing and disposition of the auxiliary persons. "Offria," asido from weakness in the last act, with its almost comic marriage tale and fis repentant scamp, is thoroughly well constructed, and so it gives scope for harmonious seenery and various satured and significant characters. Mr. Alexander as the young Squire, Mr. Wennan as laurdett, Mr. Howe as Flamb reugh, Miss Emery as Sophia, Mrs. Chippendale as Mrs. Primrose and Mr. Tyars as a gypsy are in a high degree contributory to the excellent effect of the representation.

#### DOCKSTADER'S.

Dockstader began his fast week with the prese tion of two new sketches, the "Electrical Railroad," and "Zum Wagoner," a travesty on the Wagnerian opera. Both proved to be amusing, and contained many apt local hits and allusions. "Music Mad" was repeated, and the clever quartet, Baker, Jones. was repeated, and the ciever quartet, Baker, Jones,
Manning and Davis gave their graceful song-and-dance,
"The Wedding Rells." Dockstader appears in some of
his favorite specialties, and sang with some new
verses, "I doubt if it ever occurs."
The company will not be seen here again till September. Next Monday "Corinne" and the Kimball
Company will appear in "Arcadia."

#### INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

There has been a most encouraging sale of seats for the amateur performances at the Lyceum Theatre. Less than twenty-five seats remain unsold for the first day's performance, and scorly the whole house is sold for the second perforamore. Miss de Wolfe and Mrs. Fellowes Morgan have been attending rebearsals for several weeks. The costumes to be wern are, unusually handsome, but not by any means so

Ludies' Day at the Fencers' Club will come on March 12. On that day the members of the club will give an exhibition of their skill in fencing. As the rooms are small none but ladies will be in-

Miss Leary, of No. 90 Fifth-ave., will receive informally on Tuesdays throughout Lent. Ward McAllister will leave town for Florida with his family on March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard celebrated the anniversary of their wedding quietly last Saturday night.

The annual ball in aid of the Orthopedic Hospital
will probably take place on Easter Thursday, April
that is not been decided whether at Delmonico's
or the Assembly Rooms of the Metropolitan Opera

Louis Hamersley, of No. 257 Fifth-ave., will have a large dinner party to-night.

A sawing class will be organized at the house of Mrs. C Stewart Schenck. No. 677 Madisen-ave., this evening, and will meet throughout Lent.

Mrs. George Kemp, of No. 720 Fifth-ave., will receive informally this afternoon.

#### COLLEGE CLUBS ENTERTAINED.

-A NEW GYMNA-IUM.

The Glee Club and the Banjo Club of Brown Universit were entertained at a reception given in their honor lait evening at Delmonico's by the Brown University Club in New York. The visiting clubs consist of the fellowing members: E. P. Manning '90, F. O. Merrifield '83 and E. F. Higzins '90, first tenor; H. A. Rice '89, J. B. Porter '90 and C. D. Burrows '91, second tenor; C. A. Burbour '88, J. P. Williams '80 and J. H. Barbour '91. first bass; G. E. Warren '80, W. A. Presbrey '90 and A. H. Colby '91, second bass; W. A. Simmons, jr., '89, L. St. C. Colby "89 and A. D. Chapin, jr., '91, first bando H. Hayard '89, C. R. A. Heiser '90 and F. H. Hove; '90, second banjo; C. A. Sawyer '90 and A. H. Colby '01 guitar; C. A. Barbour, manager; G. F. Warren, president O. Merrifield, director; W. S. Simmons, Jr., manager.

Among the alumni who were present were President W. H. Munroe, of De Veaux College; Frank E. Bliss M. M. Howland, L. S. Chaffin, Dr. W. W. Keen, of Philadelphia; Howland, L. S. Chaffin, Dr. W. W. Keen, of Philadelphila; the Rev. F. M. McAllister, Benjamin Baker, Jr.; Lucius Lyon, Charles L. Colby, Jr.; Clarkson A. Collins, L. G. Chaffin, Dr. R. W. Greene, Charles E. Hughes, George L. Malcolm, W. C. Joslin, Arthur Lincoln, William E. Kimball, E. C. Larned, Reuben B. Pool and William H.

the New York Club, the president, William Warner Hounin, jr., presided. Dr. W. W. Ksen, chairman of the Gym-nasium Fund Committee, reported that the raising of nasium Fund Committee, reported that the raisiuz of \$30,000 to add to the bequest of \$50,000 of the late ly on the whole sum being raised. A little more than \$60,000 will in fact new secure to Brown University \$80,000 gymnastum, which may well be one of the

Dr. Charles Hitchenck, '70, president; Joseph P. Earle, vice-president; Roswell Smith, Frank W. Cheney, Joseph B. Bishop, Arthur P. Bowers, executive committee; Sam-

During the evening the Glee and Banjo Clubs gave som excellent specimens of such music as only college boys can give. The classical, the sentimental and the nonsensical songs carried the older graduates irresistibly back to their college days, and everybody joined in singing the time honored "Alma Mater." The musical clubs will give concert to-night in Paterson, N. J., and to-morrow night

## AN ORGAN RECITAL

The second of the series of organ recitals inaugurated last week at the First Presbyterian Church took place yesterday. The player was Mr. R. Huntington Woodman, of Brooklyn, who played at the first recital. In spine of the unpleasant weather there was a large attendance, a fact which speaks as well for the performer as for the nature of the recital. Miss Bessle Howell Grovesteen was the vocalist. Mr. Gerrit Smith, assisted by Mrs. Gerrit Smith and Mr. Francis F. Powers, will be the organists at the next two recitals, on February 27 and March 5.

## INCIDENTS OF THE STAGE.

Fanny Reeves (Mrs. E. A. McDowell) was engaged to for the season. Her performance became unsatisfactory to the managers, Bryton and Nate Salabury, and they dis-charged her, offering instead of the two weeks' notice. two weeks' salary. Miss Reeves refused to accept a disand the money was deposited to her credit in a she now threatens suit to recover salary to the

James Owen O'Connor will play a week at the Star

Theatre, beginning Monday, April 9, under the manage-ment of Sed. Fox and T. L. Diguens. Tenight the "Mazulm" partonime at the Academy of Music will celebrate its fitieth presentation by the addition of a number of new features in both the speciacle and haricquinade. There will be no souvenirs. The ition for the medals offered for the best design of any some or character in "Mazulm" will close with

the Fourteenth Street Theatre for the production of "The Woman Hater," which will be made known next Monday night, with Roland Reed as the star. The new comedy not a mere clothes-horse upon which to hang a lot of specialries, but is a pluy with a clear and decided motive leading up to a proper and probable climux. Miss Alice Hastings is the leading support to Mr. Reed. To night will be a gala occasion at the Bliou, being

the celebration of the 199th performance of "The Cor-sair." The theatre will be handsomely decorated with floral designs and filuminations. An elaborate souvenir sected to each attendant, and the composer Edward E. Rice, will lead the orchestra for the second and

Fanny Davenport is progressing rapidly with her pret ons for the production of " La Tosca." On Thursday cel Miss Davenport will take possession of the three full dress rehearshis there. Francis Walker, bari-tone, and Mrs. F. M. Nacross, seprano, have been engaged to sing the solos in the cathedral scene of the first act. Seats for the first performance will be sold by auction next Monday at the Madison Square Theatre at 4 b. m. by John H. Draper. Those unable to attend can have bought for them by addressing W. H. Matthews,

Grand Opera House. Mr. Daly has lent Miss Rose Extface to Dion Bouci-Ar. Daly has lent Miss Rose Extrace to Dion Bourd-casts for his new play "Cushin Ma Creen."

A comedy entitled "Honor Bricht" will have a special mailnes pecformance at the Lycaum Theatre on Themiay Albertones, Marcu 15. Mr. Fridman said last night: "This liftle piece in three acts, and employs her people. It was written by a lady living in this city who has never before and a play produced. I think it is the best bit of a work from an unpracticed hand that I have ever seen. We becam reflected to them."

A new theatre is being built in Bochester which will be called the Lycenia. The parquette floor will be level with the street, and the house which will sent 2,000, will be fitted with every modern improvement, and let only to attractions Maying at regular prison. A. H. Weilf will be the manager. | reminiscences and tender memories. The health of

THE WORLD OF LONDON.

CHRONICLED AND CRITICISED BY MR. EDMUND YATES.

SILVER WEDDING PRESENTS OF THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES-M. GREVY BY NO MEANS BROKEN-HEARTED OVER HIS DUTIFUL BOX-IN-LAW -- DEATH OF A MUCE LOVED SPORTING WRITER-IMEAT-RICAL AND PERSONAL

TRY CAME TO THE TRIBUNE. Copyright : 1888 : By The New York Tribuna LONDON, Feb. 20.-The Queen comes to Buckingham Palace on Thursday meening to stay till Saturnay afternoon. The Drawing Room on Friday bids to be large. There will be dinner parties at the pasace on Thursday, when the Princess of Wales and the young Princesses will dine with the Queen, and on Friday one of the most touch ing of gifts will be presented to the Prince and Prin cess of Wales in commemoration of their sliver wedding. It will be an allegorical figure of Ireland, from the Irish peers. Lord Kilmorey is conducting the whip with much energy. He has productly limited the subscription of loyal but impoverished nubles to he gave Mr. Caten Woodville a sitting for a picture which Mr. Ingram intends publishing in commemoration of the silver wedding as a companies to the Jubilee portrait of the Queen. The Prince, in his Field Marshal's uniform, is represented as standing by the side of the Princess, who wears a dress of gray and gold brocase, in a ball tapestried with the Pr ace of Wales's feathers in silver on a blue ground. HOLLAND, LORD KNUTSFORD

The fermal announcement of Sir Henry Holland's peerage was made yesterday. As the title of "Lord Holland" is almost impossible, he will probaby take that of Lord Knutsford, near which old world Cheshire town he pessesses an estate. As two peers caunot possibly reign at the Celonial Office the Under-secretaryship has been bestowed on Baren de Worms. Lord Onsiow will then transfer his energies to the Board of Trade, where he will have for a time very little to do, as Lord Stanley of Preston will pilot the Railway Rates bill through the Lords in the course

of the present week. The departure of Lord Onslow from the Colonial Office will be much regretted. Ever since his ap-pointment he has not only stuck manfully to work, but in various difficult questions has exhibited great ability and great tact. He may fairly claim a share of the credit for the results obtained by the sugar bounties conference, which has long been regarded as

a forlors hope.
AT THE GROSVENOR GALLERY RECEPTION. At the Grosvenor Gallery reception on Tuesday the music played was of a uniformly serious description. It was in the fitness of things that a large number of the guests should anticipate Lent by appearing in black velvet. Lady Hood looked very charming in a dress of that material, which was likewise affected by Lady Hothheid, Lady Delaware, Lady Ronney, Lady Meigand Isabella, Lady Wilson, Mrs. Montagu Sharp, Mrs. Seechoum Tree all put on mourning possibly out of sympathy for Mr. Lee Schuster's dirgelike music. Happily for the general effect there were also a red and a yellow contingent. Lady Randolph Churchill and Lady Brook, both in dark red velvet, sat together all the evening under the care of Lord Rowton. Lady Cork wore black lace over red. Lady Wharnellife also was numbered amongst the reds. Lady Donoughmore and Mrs. Henry Manners both came in yellow. Lady Conyers and Mrs. William Lowther brought their The prettiest dress in the room was one trimmed with fur and worn by Lady Feodora Sturt. LADY GOLDSMID AT CANNES.

Lady Goldsmid is deservedly popular at Cannes. Her carriage, decked with whre hyacinths and bid silk bows, which gained the first prize at the Battle of Flowers, monopolized a large share of the cheerillustrions personages now at Cannes were present at the concert in mit of the "Societe Italienne de Bienfaisance de Cannes," which she organized. NO SYMPATHY POR M. WIL-ON

M. Wilson's attitude during his trial has not much sympathy. He is lacking in tenue and pluch. Rumor says that M. Grevy is quite broken down with care and arxiety, but this is absolutely incorrect. Through a friend of the ex-President, who sees him almost daily, I am enabled to state positively that M. Grevy is too well acquainted with the real state of affairs to be deeply moved. In the family circle at his mansion, in the Avenue de Sena, M. Wilson finds a faithful comforter in his father-in-law, who does his best to keep his courage up, repeating cou stantly that the new paper campaign was directed against himself as much as against M. Wilson. It is a curious fact that justice has not daved to seize M. Wilson's 22,000 dessiers. Why! Probably because it would compromise so many people and the Governmental hine would come to a standstill.
SHARESPEARE'S HEROLNES ON CANVAS.

The proprietors of "The Graphic" exhibit at No. 18 Brook-st, the result of some twenty-one commis-Duniel Lyman, which is to be devoted to the building of a gymnasium, was making favorable progrets. Over \$20,000 has been pledged; the Boston Association pledges becomes. The light-hearted manner in which the art \$20,000 has been pledged; the Boston Association pledges hastened to portray their favorite models and label them "Ophelia," " Beatrice," and so on, is beyond all admiration. Mr. Luke Fildo's "Jessica," an enchanting sample of the mediaeval beauty, with an exquisitely touched Indian scarf on her shoulders, puts the "Cleopatra" by Mr. Waterhouse quite out of countenance. Sir Frederick Leighton has painted to the life that air of breathless attention which is Dorothy Dene's very best feat of facial expression. The title is, of course, "Desdemona-she'd come again and with a greedy ear." The light is almost isagreeably cold and is certainly not Venetian. Mr. Alma Tadema's "Portia" watches Brutus and the conspirators sucking up the humors of a dark morning, the violet gloom of which is as well imagined as painted. Mr. Ta'ema's "Queen Katherine" is a faithful little work, but rather too lew in tage to be effective. Rosalind" wisely borrows a smile and an attitude, which Macbeth could hardly better, from Miss Mary

> Anderson. A BABE IN BOHEMIA. A new book by the clever authoress of "Dr. Phil-lips" is to be called "A Babe in Bohemia." It is to deal with such widely divergent subjects as sporting journalism, the Pelican Club and the Salvation Army. In order to obtain a better field for observation the lady in question has become a cadet and has personally enjoyed the ministrations of General Booth.

> A SWIFT AND COSTLY VACHT. Sir William Peacee's new yacht, which will be launched at Fairfield at Easter, will create a considerable stir in the nautical world. The baths have been carved out of solid blocks of marble, and the decorations are unusually splendid. A dozen new improvements have been introduced. The engines will be powerful enough to secure a speed of seventeen knots an hour. Sir William, who, by-the-by, has purchased Lord Cowley's house in Charles-st., intends sticking to his old name, and his new vessel is to be christened Lady Torfreda.

THE DEATH OF J. H. WALSH. The death of my old friend, Mr. J. H. Walsh, has removed a very remarkable man from the sphere of journalism, and deprived the field of an editor fitted to the post as hand to glove. For thirty years he brought to bear on his work that wonderful fund of knowledge of all outdoor pursuits which he had been accumulating from younger days when a leading surgeon in Worcester. He was and known to be a first-rate judge of a horse and to understand all about dogs of high and lew degree. When, about forty years ago, he abandoned his profession and adopted literature, he speedily gave that knowledge to the world by the publication in 1855 of "British Rural Sports," which since has gone through sixteen editions and become a text-book. If marked an era in Bier ature which appeals to cultured Eaglish gentlemen loving harmless sport and pastime without abusing it. For these Mr. Walsh wrote. The slang of sport, is by ways and creeked paths, he knew not of except to express abhorrence of them. As a fellow-worker said of him in noticing his death, he never ceased in the endeavor to elevate all English sports to a standard of which no man and no woman need be ashamed. A very worthy and noble work, I take it, is this, and his many writings will be his best public monument. He was beloved by "The Fleid" staff, for he was not only eminently fust, but kindly, sympathetic, always ready with a word of encouragement and rarely with one of reproof. I and many others with me stood by his grave last Thursday with very sad hearts.

The annals of the Deamatic and Musical Sick Fund begin with Mr. Benjamin Webster. It was certainly a happy coincidence that the fourth of the purplegold banners on which the charity inscribes the m roll of its chairmen should end with the name of Harry Webster Lawson, who was born some seven years after his genial grandfather had presided over the first gathering. The member for West St. Pancras does nothing by halves. The conspicuous ability which won him fame, it seems but only yesterday, in debates of the Union and the Palmerston, helped ma terially to make the banquet on Weblesday not a whit less successful than any of its thirty-two predecessors. Every shade of contemporary political thought was duly represented. Mr. Sala celebrated his silver wedding as ex-chatrman by a speech full of pleasant

SON OF ONE ACTOR AND FATHER OF TWO

the chairman was proposed by one who dandled him in his arms and kissed his chubby cheeks at the very time that Mr. Sala ruled over one of the earlier banquets; who is pardonably proud of being the son of one actor and the father of two. Mr. Edward Lawson made no attempt to conceal the pleasure which he felt at his son's success and popularity.

TESTIMONIAL FOR MARIE ROZE. A committee is getting up a testimonial for Marie Roze. The president is Lord Lathem, who has often shown a kind and warm interest toward mudeal acists. Lady Lathom is a patroness of the project. I hear that the affair is being taken up with some spirit, and intending participators must make haste, as it is intended to close the subscription to-morrow night.

EDMUND YATES.

VIEWS ON THE COPYRIGHT QUESTION.

THE MATTER DISCUSSED BY COMPETENT CRITICS BEFORE THE CONGREGATIONAL CLUB. The interest in the subject of international copyright was well shown by the large attendance at the discusdon of the question last night before the monthly meet ing of the Congregational Club, at No. 22 West Twentythird-st. The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, the vice-president, introduced the speakers, the first being the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke. His first point was that the netion that there is property in ideas is absurd. "Ideas cannot be bought or sold nor transferred," sold he. "You may preach for an hour, trying to give people an idea, and waen you get through you can't tell whether they have got it or not." Only the particular form, the harness, as it were, of thought, is any one man's property. In the second place, he said, it is false that stat-utes in regard to copyrights can give one man ownership of ideas. His third shot was at the notion that a man weakens this right of ownership by publication. The attitude of our country in the copyright matter is ab surd. It practically says that justice is to be dealed to foreigners because they are foreigners. The first poin to be determined is one of simple righteousness. speaker was glad that now good men are discussing the

to be determined is one of simple righteousness. The speaker was glad that now good men are discussing the best means of doing away with "our intellectual brighted and age." Two classes of people tent to discurage the cause: First, the Indifferentists, who think the matter not worth discussing; and, secondly, the Pessinists, who say the proposed change is Utopian and not at all likely to be effected. Yet the speaker was sure that the wrong would speedily be rectified.

George Haven Putnam, the publisher, was introduced as the son of a man whis had fought for latera utomal copyright fifty years are. He speaker from the standpoint of the business man, and apologized for the occasional necessity of talking shep, since it was his part to show that the passage of the Cepyright law would be a tangible rain in dollars and cents to this country. He almost to the potency of this sort of argument with the average to a committee of Congress. American authors, he remarked, were almost the only class of American work who were discriminated arguing. In France and Germany, he said, there was an awakening interest in American authors. But no French or German publisher dare go to the expense of translating and tringing out an American work, for his fellow-publishers would at once step in and reap the benefit of his enterprise. He did not believe international copyright would destroy cheap books, and declared that it is now impossible for larre publishers to enter upon work that needed much previous planning, as for instance, a valuable science series, which could be bodily stolen by cheap publishers to enter upon work that needed much previous planning, as for instance, a valuable science series, which could be hooked were made cheaper by reprints chiefly of English novels. Fully forty of the fifty-two works which appeared in the Tears the decade much sold for the could be science with quotations from Lowell and decarge will in Square "library every year were reprints of Finchsh novels; and there was food for reflection in the

not over ten or twelve good novels appear yearly in England. Out of the various lists of "one hundred best books," recently printed, not over six or eight can be found in the cheap libraries.

George Cary Ergieston also spoke, and a general discussion followed. The audience was a unit for international copyright.

#### THE REV. DR. ORMISTON RESIGNS.

A PAREWELL LETTER READ ON SUNDAY-LOSS OF VOICE THE CAUSE OF HIS ACTION.

The following letter from the Rev. Dr. William niston, resigning his position as paster of the offegiate Dutch Reformed Church, at Fifth ave. and wenty-ninth-st., was read from the pulpits of the Hegiate churches on Sunday: To the Consistory of the Collegiate Profesiont Dutch Church

on the City of New-York:
MY DEAR BREITHERS: As I have repeatedly suffered in past years during the winter months from severe and sometimes protracted hoursness and loss of voice, which disqualify me for the time for the full performance of my pastoral work, and as now for a number of weeks from the same cause, though otherwise in excellent health, I have been unable to discharge the duties of my office, and looking undertain how long my precent disability will continue, and further being advised that a longer period of rest may be requisite to complete the full restoration of my vot e than I deem comparishe with my obligation to the congregation—the best interests and prosperity of which might be injured, if not importing, by a produced absence on my part I feel sen arrained, after the most careful consideration, to ask you to accent my resignation as one of the pasters of the collegiate Chur & and to join me in a perition to the Classis of Nes-York, praying them to grant a dissolution of our off tions. After meanly eighteen years of pleasant labor and delightful inter-curse with yea, having received so many tokens of your hearty appreciation of my latters, and grateful expressions of your adestion for myself, you will readily conceive with how great mental anguish, and tory.

Albien, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1883.

who, with areater ability, it may be, though certainly not with more anxious selicitude, more extnessuess of spirit, will serve you as a paster, and praying that our appent church may be more largely blessed by her firest Hendard Lord and be so henored by Him se to be more abundantly useful in extending His Kingdom in the future than she has been in the past, I am, my dear brothren, yours in the bonds of in the past, I am, my man affection and of the Gospel of Christ,
WILLIAM ORNINGON.

This letter, which was beart with some surprise by the congregation, was presented to the Consistery at its masting last Thursday evening, and the resignation was accepted in a set of resolutions expressing the high esteem in which the body held Dr. Ormiston and the great value it set on his set was under of withdrawing from the pastorals It was precived that Dr. Osmiston receive a sum of money sufficient for the maintenance of himself and his family, and in addition to this, his salary in fail to the first of July—which will complete his eighteenth year of service in the church—and the use of a pew is also granted him for life. Dr. Ormiston hopes yet to recover his voice enough to preach occasionally, but has no plans as to whether or not he will ever again hold a perm nest pastorate.

## THE FIRE RECORD.

LARGE OUANTITIES OF TORACCO DESTROYED Fire was discovered at 4:50 a m. yesterday in P. Lorillard & Co.'s tobacco factory in Jersey City. It began in the sixth foor of the largest building, covbegan in the sixth foor of the largest building, covering the entire block bounded by Warren, Washington, First and Eay sts. The room in which the fire broke out is used as a drying-room and the high temperature always maintained there made it peculiarly inflammable. The night watchmen were unable to put out the fire with the extinguishers. A general alarm brought the entire department to the scene, and then the flames were quickly put under control.

The fire burned only an hour, but succeeded in doing heavy damage in that time. The floor contained a large stock of manufactured tobacco which was nearly all destroyed. Water flooded down through the entire building, and caused serious damage to the stock and valuable machinery on the other floors. The loss is estimated at \$50,000, which is hully covered by insurance, the firm being members of the Matnai Insurance Association.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES. Worcester, Mass., Feb. 20.—The insurance on the Wil-sonville, Conn., mill burned last night amounts to \$45,-000, as fellows: Royal, Lendon and Lancashire, Com-mercial Union, Phoenic Insurance Company and Etns. \$3.600 each; Pennsylvania, American, Niagara, Anglo Nevado and Spring Garden, \$2.700 each: Liberty, \$2.250 Hartford, North British, Ffremen's Fund, Prescott and Connecticut, \$1.800 each; Neptune, \$1,350; First Na ional of Worcester, \$900.

Troy, N. Y., Feb. 20.-The Newhall Hotel, at Glens dls, was destroyed by fire this morning. The building is owned by Duncan MacGregor and leased by Byrot

Providence R. I., Feb. 20.—The corrected list of in-surance policies on the Daniels building shows that Dan-iels & Cornell held policies amounting to \$102,500, and J. A. & R. A. Reid have claims for \$44,500.

MRS. CLEVELAND AT THE OPERA. Washington, Peb. 20.—The National Opera Comany began its second engagement at the New Na tional Theatre, in this city to-night, in the presence tional ineare, in this city possible, in the possible of a large and distinguished audience, Mrs. Cleveland and party occupying one of the boxes. The operawas stabenstein's "vero," with Emma Juch, Charlotte Walker, Clara Pools, Amanda Fabris and Messes. Sylva and Ludwig in the cast. It was well received.

TO START A RIVAL TO . THE STANDARD It was stated as a fact last evening that an opposition paper to Mr. George's "Standard" would be started by the friends of Dr. McGlynn this week or next. be the official organ of the United Labor party.

## STATE AND FEDERAL QUARANTINE

From The Boston Heratd.

The Boston Medical and Surgical Journal," discussing the mooted question of turning the management and control of the quarantine establishments of our lecal ports over to the National Government, as recommended by a committee appointed last summer by the College of Physicians and sorgeons of Philadelphia, to Investigate and report on the subject, takes strong ground against the proposition, objecting especially to its application to Boston, because it thinks our medical inspection is better than any the National Government would give us, and prefers to take the chances of correcting any defects, or mal-admiristration, through local, rather than through zeneral, officers. These objections accord, we believe, with those which have been raised by leading sanitarians throughout the country. They are also in keeping with the theory that the several States should have control of their own internal affairs.

PRESIDENTIAL CONSIDERATIONS.

EVARTS AND LINCOLN.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Etr: In order to insure success in the next Presid election, it seems necessary to earry the electoral vote of New-York. Perhaps no candidate would be so likely to carry that State against President Cleveland as candidate as some distinguished citizen and statesman of New-York. Perhaps Senator Evarts is as strong and capable a man for the position as New-York has. I would suggest for consideration by the party the follow ing as a strong ticket: For President, William M. Evaria, of New York; for Vice-President, William M. Evaria, of New York; for Vice-President, Robert T. Lincoln, of Illinois, or vice versa. If Mr. Lincoln would not accept, then give us some strong Western man in his stead either for first or second place on the ticket.

J. C. NEWBERRY.

Plattsmouth, Neb., Feb. 13, 1888. BOUND TO WIN WITH ANY GOOD MAN.

Sir: For many years a reader of THE TRIBENE and dmirer of its characterizing spirit, let me mingle my deep regreis with those of tens of thousands throughou the land over James G. Blaine's announced withdrawa from the Presidential race. He has ever been a special favorite of the Republicans of Northwestern Pennsylvania, who had hoped again to rally to his support fo the exalted position he would adorn. Must this hope be abandoned? Cannot we by any possibility have the aid of his inspiring prosence in the coming great contest, the stimulus of his magnetic presence at the head of our organized forces, the inc tement of his ciarion voice at the fore front to render more certain than under any other name a brillant victory? If such a result should be brought about, greetings hearty and numerous will hall it. But whatever may be clarion voice at the fore front to render more certain than under any either name a brilliant victory! If such a result should be brought about, greetings hearty and numerous will hall it. But whatever may be done, whoever may be chosen, whether the able Sherman, the deservedly popular Allison, the accomplished Everts, or any one of a long list of recognized Republican leaders, a cordial response will be given by the Republican masses, and gratifying success be achieved. Eric, Penn., Feb. 15, 1888. ISAAC B. GARA.

#### THE LOGIC OF EVENTS FOR BLAINE.

To the Editor of The Tribane. Sin: Your editorial "Sincerity in Politics" is clear. concise and straight to the mark. I like to see the duplicity of such men as George William Curtis brought right out to public view. What he said at it e Republican Convention in 1884 was right, and is just as clearly the same to day. It is well to have such men as Mr. Curtis and Mr. Lowell put where they belong. If Mr. Blaine were a Free Trader he would in the eyes of such men have no equal for ability and sincerity.

I regret the letter of declination from Mr. Bloine, but I regret the letter of declination from Mr. Blanne, but the logic of events tends toward him all the same. He has no equal in all respects, and his position white abroad is an honor to him and a great wield to this country. I think he has more friends than ever, and the number will increase every day. If the Democrats and Mugwumps are suce he will be defeated, why on earth don't they advocate his nomination! The simple truth is they are adraid of him.

BRANK W. BROWN.

Dalton, Mass., Feb. 18, 1858.

#### "WE LOVE HIM FOR THE MUGWUMPS HE HAS MADE."

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: While the Mugwumps remained in the Republican party it was held responsible for their anti-Irish bigotry. Their presence repelled frishmen from it. Their absence attracts them to it. The nomination of Blame, the de section of the Macronna and the Irian tidal wave to Protection and Republicanism were simultaneous events. If ever that party regains the support of the deserters it will be when it substitutes its principles for theirs. Then it will cease to be the Republican party and its days will be snort in the land. The Irish love Blaine because the British and their Mugwump allies hate and fear him. They atmire him because to his grand individuality he embedies the noblest type of American manhood, and they follow him because he is their ideal or an intrepist, chivalric leader. They know his letter was written in good faith because he despises the aris of the demagogue, but they also know that the battle for American supremany over Beithal intrigue will soon be fought and that he above and before all others is the chief to lead the way to victory. Blaine is a good man, but he is not better than his party. He is a great man, but he is not greater than his party. He does not wan, but he is not greater than his party. He does not wu, but he is owned by his party. He can not command, but he will be commanded by his party. If it calls on him as it ought to do unanimously he must obey, he was defeated by the violation of the law. His election will punish the wrong-doers and vindicate the law's supremacy.

New York, Feb. 20, 1888. American manhood, and they follow him because he is New-York, Feb. 20, 1888.

## A CHANCE TO KEEP ON BARKING.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: For a long time I have been a constant reader of The Evening Post," and in my opinion it has let no opportunity slip to vilify Mr. Blaine; and now, since he is no longer a candidate, what is to be done with the vials of wrath laid in store for him ! I would commend to "The Post" the example of Henry Ward Beecher's dog Noble, who continued to bark at the hole where squirret had been for a long time after he had left. Vergennes, Vt., Feb. 16, 1888

NOT A TIME TO CHANGE LEADERS.

To the Eliter of The Tribane. Sir: Abraham Lincoln on a certain occasion, it will be remembered, very aptly made use of the saying: "It is a poor time to swap borses when one is crossing a stream." Has not the leader of the Republican host soon to move on to an assured friamph, been virtually chosen, and is not the rang and the inspired with confl chosen, and is not the rails are dence in his leadership! Let, then, Mr. Blaine nead the columns he has massed and lead on to a complete vic-L. H. D.

## THE PEOPLE WANT BLAINE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The name of James G. Blaine as the Republican capildate for President will create more enthusiasm in this State than a Republican clab in every town. both we will "astonish the natives." The people want Blaine and he must yield to their wishes. A VERMONT REPUBLICAN. Windsor, Vt., Feb. 18, 1888.

#### THE STRONGEST CANDIDATE OF THE PARTY. To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: You stand at the head of the most influential Republican paper in the United States, and the fate of the party is largely in your hands. Do not, therefore, I entreat you, give any countenance to the idea that M claine may not yet be our condidate in the campaign of party can put in nomination. If the party insist apon party can put in nomination. If the party insist apon his being the candidate, he is too juscilism and savoted to its interests to refuse the use of his name. Only upon the most urgent and imperative grounds should his declination of accepted. Yours tridy. I. BE NTON. Lancaster, N. H., Feb. 15, 1888.

#### BLAINE AND HARRISON; AND PROTECTION. To the Eliter of Tae Tribune.

Sir: Why should Mr. Blaine not be nominated ! His letter does not preclude a nomination, and now that the issue of Free Trade vs. Protection is to be sharply drawn, who is better fitted to lead the Protection side than led In my opinion it would be the height of ingratitude to refuse to nominate him now that we are about to achieve victory on that issue. Certainly he above all others deserves to reap the glory of such a victory, for he has been for years head and shoulders above every one else in advocating Protection and above every one else in alvocating Protection and forcing the Democrats to show their Free Trutie hands. Again, he is undoubtedly the most available candidate, for with him the Pacific Slope is assured beyond a peradventure, and the manufacturing states of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut are strongly Republican when their protected interests are at stake. I want to see The Thirburs args also nomination, for with him at the head of the ticket we shall surely win. Blaine and H. Frison could not be beaten. That licket would sweep the country. We are still for James G. Biaine up here. Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 18, 1888.

# DEATH OF JOHN TRAVERS.

John Travers, eldest son of William R. Travers, died on Monday morning at the house of his mother, No. 3 West Thirty eighth-st., of general paresis. He was in his thirtyseventh year He had been in falling health for a long time and last Nevember it was deemed advisable to place him under medical restraint. He was sent to Bloomingdals Asym, but all hope of recovery vanishing he was brought home again a few dars age.

He was from 1877 to 1880 in partnership with Mr. French.

and after that date with Mr. Hackman, carrying on the business of a cotton broke s. He inherited an equal chare of his father's estate with his brother, William R. Travers, who is new traveiling in Europe, and the other children of his father's family. He was popular in business, society and club circles, and was a member of the Union, Rucquet Court

## THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-For Massachusetts, Connecticut, Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jorsey, rain followed by fair weather, colder, fresh to brisk southerly shifting to westerly winds.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



In the diagram a continuous line shows the barometer fluctuations yesterday, as observed at the United States Signal Service station at his city. The dashes indicate the temperature noted at Hudnut's pharmacy, 218 Broad-TRIBUNE OFFICE, Feb. 21 1 & M.-Light rain fell rather

areadily reaterday, with increasing warmth. The temperature ranged between 360 and 520, the average (880) being 13% higher than on Sunday.

In and near this city te-day there will probably be threataning followed he colder, fair weather.

COLONEL GROW TOO ARDENT

# A BREEZE IN THE R PUBLICAN CLUB.

AN INJUDICIOUS WORDING OF A COMMENDABLE RESOLUTION-WISER COUNSELS PREVAIL. The meetings of the Republican Club are seldom dall, but the one last night was particularly lively. For a time, indeed, it looked as if the ugliest kind of a snag had been struck, and one that threatened to do lasting injury to the thriving association. This was removed, however, by the good judgment and sober second thought of the members present, of whom there were between fifty and a nundeed.

It was the regular monthly meeting of the club. Everything had proceeded smoothly until just before the time for adjournment, when Colonel John A. Grow arose to read the resolutions. The Colonel is an enthushastic admirer of Mr. Blaine He believes that no other man in the country can take Mr. Blaine's place in the coming National struggle, and the mere notion of the great leader withdrawing is something that he cannot and he embodied them in the resolutions that he read

which were as follows:

Resolved, That we are not insensible to the high character citizen, a representative of our country's progress, its high-est-development and Nations, assirations; nor to his just claim as a galiant and chivairio leader of the Republican

Resolved, That we regret his withdrawal of his name from the list of candidates to be presented to the approaching National Republican convention in Chicago, and cannot but express the deep disappointment everywhere felt by the great mas of the Republican party. Resolved, That if the crisis presents itself and his party

and the country demand his service, we have faith in his patriotism and in his fidelity to the heat.

MANY OBJECTIONS TO THE RESOLUTION.

This last resolution proved a firebrand. No soon had it been read than several members arose to speak against its passage. These goutlemen were not op-posed to Mr. Blaine—at least not all of them. In fact the majority were actually warm supporters of the distinguished leader. They were none the less against the resolution because, they declared, and as every one else saw, that the Colonel's enthusiasm had carried him away and led him to offer a resolution that actually reflected upon the sincerity of Mr. Blaine's declination. Colonel Grow did not intend this, of course, but that was the effect in the judgment of the majority.

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Naturally the few men in the club—and they are few indeed—who are not in favor of Mr. Blaine, took advantage of the opportunity presented inadvertenly and began a warm fight against the Colonel's prapesitions. Some did not centine themselves to these, but went so far as to attack Mr. Blaine, himself. Cephas Brainerd, jr., who is said to be a test hat Shorman mar, was the most completions example of this element. His speech was singularly violent, and was bressed at times. Mr. Appleby deprecared the policy of pressing such resolutions, and urgod that the whole matter be left to the Committee on National Affairs, to be reported at the next meeting.

This did not suit the majority. Almost everyone felt the Colonel had made a mistake, but when a vote was taken on the matter, only twenty-live thought Mr. Appleby's remedy was the proper one. Mr. Lehmaier's was adopted instead. His was to refer the reclutions to a special committee and have this body report as soon as possible. President Bartlett named as the members of this committee, Mr. Lehmaier, M. Budlong, Charles Appleby, James A. Blanchard, and William Brookfield. The president's name was also added.

MAKING AN AGREEABLE SUBSTITUTE

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Resolved, That this club hereby places on record its record. Resolved. That this club hereby places on record its recog-hilton and appreciation of the great and lasting service which Mr. Blance has rendered the country and the Repub-hican party for more than a quarter of a century. He needs no on oxy. It's place in history will be size by side with the greatest statesman of a merica. Bracked. That is club is confident that whether at the head of the Republican party or in its ranks, he will be fore-most in the battle for American industry and American man-head.

ond.

Resolved, That Mr. Hlaine will earry with him to private
fe the law and respect of that great party he has done so
such to guide is the great crises of its history. Loud cheers burst forth when Mr. Lehmafer had finished and everyone fait that the committee had voiced the scattments of the organization. The members also decided that to avoid mistakes of the kind in fiture, resolutions relating to political subjects should be considered by the proper committee before they were read in public.

A resolution indursing the High License bill was introduced by Mr. Budion, and adopted. It is as follows:

Resolved, That the Republican Club of the City of New York is in hearty sympathy with the principles of high locate and local option as applied to the temperator ques-tion is this state, and respectfully argue the Logislature and Governor to units in furthering the passage of bills to that

Frank Hiscock, Charles W. Ballard, Albion K. Bolun, William Erdman, James W. Foshay, Byren W. Greene Nathan Littauer, William J. Legan, Stephen F. Moriarty, J. Frank Patterson, Franklin D: Pelton.

STEALING COIN FROM A DEAD MAN'S ETES. St. Ignace (Mich.) Dispatch to The Cincinnate Enquirer.
The old adage of a man "being mean enough to steal cents off a dead man's eyes" has been actually

worked out here, and the meanest man on earth, James Hughes by name, has been arrested and is now in jail for the offence. now in fail for the offence.

Yesterlay Warson Sherman was accidentally Rilled, and the body was laid out in Walker's undertaking rooms. The dead man's face was battered horrfüly, and a silver half dollar was put on one of the eyes to heift the lid down. Hughes loaded about the body until he thought he was unobserved, and then he stole the silver piece, substituting a copper cent in its place. Hughes was soon after arrested and pleaded guilty, but excused himself on the plea that he had been drinking and did not know what he was doing. During the trial the court-room was crowded and the spectators shoured: "Brain the blackguard?" "Tar and feather the brute!" "Lynch him?" And the masshal had to keep a strict watch for the safety of the prisoner.

ARRANGING FOR GENERAL PARES FUNDRAL The committee of citizens who have charge of the arrangements for the removal of the body of General Paez from this city to Venezuela are actively at work. They have secured a parlor at the Hoffman House for headquarters, and are perfecting arrangements as rapidly as possible for a funeral ceremony, preparatory to the m-moval. The committee yesterday called upon the Veuezuelan commissioners, A. M. Soteldo, ex-Venezuelan Min-ister at Washington; General Pachand and Ramon Paez. son of General Pacz, and were received with the assur-ance that the commission sent by the Venezuelan Gov-ernment would co-operate fully with the committee of New-York citizens. A circular letter has been prepared by the committee which is to be sent to avery one who, it is thought, will take an interest in the funeral ceremony. The letter explains the proposed action, with a brief sketch of honors paid to General Pacz during his life, and asiss the recipients to aid in the movement, as they may each be able. It is signed by General James R. O'Beirne, secretary; General W. T. Sherman, General Daniel E. S'ckies, Chauncey M. Depew, J. J. Astor, Ros-

DELEGATES FROM EVERY STATE. The members of the executive committee of the National Republican League will meet for the first time since the Chickering Hall convention, on Saturday, They will hold their session at the Republican Club house in West Twenty-cighth-st. This committee, of which James P. Foster is chairman, is made up of one member from each State and Territory.

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The Theatre Fire in Hoboken A crowd of neople surrounded the ruiss of the traric thea-tre fire is Hobbien all day yesterday and witnessed the re-moval of Robert Gantaberg's safe, one of Herring & Co. 3

make, which saved all its contents in perfect order. MARRIED. REYNOLDS-HAPGOOD-By the Rev. N. R. Evarts, of Albany, N. V., at Sing Sing-on-Hardson, on Treestay, Pob-ruary 1s. Anno Verrinates, daughter of Thomas E. Hap-good, to Howard Rowel Reynolds, of Williamsport, Penn.

Notices of marriages must be inderest with full name

BARNES-On Friday evening, February 17, at his late residence, 815 %, Mark's ave. Hrootlyn, N.Y., Aifred S. Barnes are: IT verra and 20 days. Funeral service at Clinton Avenue Congregational Church (corner Lathyeste-ave), Brootlyn, on Monday, February 20, 42 % in.

SIRKHECK-On Friday, February 17, at his late residence, No. 155 West 94th at. John Birkbeck, in the elst year of his age. his age.

It is a selective and friends are requested to attend his funeral richards. And a Church, on the Heights, Breoklyn, on Tuesday, February 21, at 2p. m.

ALISS—In Yonkers, N. Y., Sunday, February 19, 1888, Mrs. Chester T. Bit A. ter, N. Y., Tusstay.

OUGLAS-At Garvanes, Cat., on Priday, February 10 Jennie E. Deaglas, wife of Mr. Robert Douglas, of Wau Regan, Ill. Funeral services will be held at 3 'o'clock Wednesday, February 2, in St Thomas's Church, Hanover, N. H. Balt more papers please copy. DIED.

FLY-Joseph N. My, formerly of Brooklyn, in the 724 year of bis age.
Funoral at his late residence. Cranford, N. J., Wednesday, 22d nets, at 2 n m.
Carriages will meet the 1 o'clock train foot of Liberty-sk. New York. N.Y. Agina, widow of the late John Guynor, of this city. Funeral at 10 a in. Pues in., Petersary 25, from 85 San's

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GORDON—As Mariatza, Ga., Cuthbert O., see of she fate Rev. C. C. Gordon.

Functed services at the restricted of his sunt, Mrs. W. J.

Borert, 327 Schermenhera st., Brookiya, on Wadnesias, Fournace 22, 85 p.m.

HALSTEID—Suddenty, Pobracey IA, Elizabeth IF, daughten of Aroanda R and the late Gilbert C. Halsted Funeral services of the interminent South Orange, N. J. at 11:30 o'clock Locales nearment.

Train leaves Rivelar, st. 1610, Christopher at. 10:15 o'clock interment at Reg. N. Y., Westmenday, upon arrival of 11:37 train from New-York.

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HASSLER—On Sunday, Pobruary 12, Charles W. Hassler, and 46 years.

Funeral services will be helt at the Free-veterian Church.

Enr'swood, N. J., Wednesday, February 22, on strival of the hils p.m. trois from Chambers et., New-York.

HOFFMA —On Sauretur, February 18, at her late residence, 426 West 235.st., Glorvina R. Hoffman, widow of Samuel Verplanch Moffman, in the Softe very of the age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fore-rules excited in Trinity Chapel, 235th-st. near Brundway, on Wednesday, Fobruary 24, at 12 m.

NELSON-In this city on the 20th Palvare fort.

Welesslar, Fobruary 22, at 12 m.

NELSON—In this city, on the 20th February inst., Robert D. Nelson, in the 48th year of his agu.

Funcal a trices at use less remidence, No. 47 West 125th at, on Welfosslay, February 22ti ast. at II o'clock a m.

TRAVERS—At the residence of his mother No. 3 West 88th at, on unday, February 25 fabr Tripeora eldaat see of the late William R. Travers, in the 37th year of his age.

The funcal services will be not at No. 3 West 38th at, on Welforday marine. February 22, at 10.30 clonex. Reintives and friently are in viter to attend.

The interment will be at New port.

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WEED-On Sunive, Pahrnary 19, Bertha E., youngest daughter of William sout the late Anna 1. Weed,
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the finness arrayings sher late remistence, Ny. 235 State 129th, at, on Tuesday evening, February 21, at 8 violent. st., on Tuesday evening. February 21, at 5 volcest.

WHITE—In this city athis residence, No. 27 West 55th.

st. on Monday, the 26th inst. George E. White.

Funeral services from St. Mark's Charch in the Boweria,
10th-st. and 25-ros, on Phur-tar, 23d inst., at 0.15 a. m.

Intermedia at Fundingdam, Mass.

WHITEN EX—Entered into rest. William Henry Whitings,
Sunday morning, February 12, 1885 aged 54 vars.

Funeral services at his labs residence, 245 East Seth-st.,
New York City, Wednesday afternoon, February 22, 1885,
at 4 o'clock.

nterment at Portland, Ma. WOOD-At Poughteepsie, Pebruary 18, 1838, Mrs. Mar garet S. Weel, whose of David Wood, and daughter of the late Robert Boyd, of Albany.

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TUESDAY—At 3 p. m. for Perto Rice, via Limon, post steaming forthal, from Now-Orlever; at 3 p. m. for Tranillo, post steaming Strong, from Now-Orlever, at 3 p. m. for Tranillo, post steaming Strong, from Now-Orlever, at 5 p. m. for St. Thomas and St. Croix via St. Thomas, for Barbados, and for Trinidal and Demerara, via Barbados, post steaming Advance, from Newport News (istate of post vance); at 10 a. m. for ferball, por steaming of the College of the Vance); at 10 a. m. for ferball, por steaming and other European condition on interesting from and other European conditions in Strong and Cellice via Queensteam (lesters for Great Britain and other European condition in Strong Perts (Cellice); at 10 s. m. for ferball, por steaming Management of the Strong and other European condition in Strong Cellice via Guide, por steaming Management of the Strong Research of the Strong Res

steamship Wanderer, from New Orleans.
FHURSDAY—At 1 p. m. for Reminita, per steamship
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and Yucatan, per steamship City of Atlanta Gestere
for Empineo and Turgain direct and for other Mestican
States, via Vera Cruz, must be directed "joy City of
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Atlanta"); at 3 p. m. for Francis and Puerte Cortes, per storagain Prof. Morse, from New-Orleans.

PRIDAY—At I p. m. for Progress, per storagin Pranama, via fravana letters for other Mexican Scuss must be directed "our Panama"; at 2 p. m. for Progress, per steamship Et Callan; at 8,35 p. m. for Newfound land, per steamer from Haifrax.

SATURDAY—At 2 a. m. for France, Beiginm, Netherlands, Switzerland, Italy, Noah, and Portugal, per steamship Ea Bourgoome, via Hawre, at 11 a. n. fer Vennsteamship Ea Bourgoome, via Hawre, at 11 a. n. fer Vennsteamship La Bourgoome, via Hawre, at 11 a. n. fer Vennsteamship La Bourgoome, via Hawre, at 11 a. n. fer Vennsteamship Lider, via Southship Caracas; at 12 m. for Progress of Caland must be directed "per Anchora, via Glowrew Gottses must be directed "per Anchora, via Glowrew Gottses must be directed "per Servia", at 12 m. for Norway direct, per steamship Servia, "i. Queranovem thetters for Great Britain and other Hanoposa countries must be directed "per Island (letters must be directed "per Island (letters must be directed "per Island"); at 1 p. m. for Norway direct, per learn's "i. at 1 p. m. for Norway direct, per learn's "i. at 1 p. m. for Norway direct, per learn's "i. at 1 p. m. for Norway direct, per learn's "i. at 1 p. m. for the Naturalis, via Amsterdam, oes steamship Schelam (letters must be directed "per Noordami, via Amsterdam, for the Naturalis, via Amsterdam, oes steamship Schelam (letters must be directed "per Coordam").

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Mails for the Hawalian Islands, per steamship Ausgraft (from San Francisco), close here February at 7 g. m. Mails for the society Islands our Tabils, (from San Francisco) close here February at 7 g. m. Mails for Chief at I Jank, ateausing City of twenty (from San Francisco) of here February "26, at 5:30 g. m. Mails Australia, New-Zentanti, Sanderia, Fiji at man Islands, per atsentially Alamenta (from Francisco), close here directly 1, 12 g. a. (or gravital at New-Yerk of steamship Alamenta (from mails for Australia), dails for Cuba by rail Tamps, Fig., and thomes by tovors, via doy Wess, close at this office daily at 2:33 a. m.

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